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ORANGEBURG, S. C., FEB. 14, 1879.

Fertilizers.

The committee on fertilizers submitted the following report, which was taken up and adopted seriatim:

Your committee to whom was referred memorials and recolutions from Subordinate Granges in regard to fertilizers, beg leave to report : 1st. That the State Grange solemn-

the wrong in advancing the price of fertilizers, which is an article of common use, and just after the adjournment of the State Legislature. 2d. That we intend neither hostili-

ty nor combination against the manufacturers of fertilizers to impose any damage upon them, but simply to express our mature conviction against a

3d. That we advise our Pomona and Sudordinate Granges to take immediate action, through their separate executive committees, upon this accomplish all we desire.

4th. That the delegates present will immediately advise their respective Granges of the information obtained at this meeting, so as to facilitate the perfecting of all arrangements necessary for relief.

actions, communicatio's and corre- and Mechanical Association, held at flavor. It is to be sung as a duet by spondence of Patrons, Granges, Subordinate or Pemona, also of all authorized agents, are to be strictly These show that discouragements exbonds of sccreey, in accordance with to the extent of selling the property To meet and greet thee on the strand, "obligations of our Order," and under seal.

6th. That the report of Bro. Felder be received, approved and spread character of the Orangeburg farmer, upon our minutes, and the thanks of and advancing his interest to a satisthis State Grange be returned to him factory success than any other, in the has at last come to grief. At the last knowledge. The Darlington News for his valuable counsel, and we also earnestly commend him to the patronage of our Order.

resolutions adopted by the State is at the bottom of the whole matter. and the case was tried before a jury Grange at a meeting held in Charles- A few enterprising persons have composed of eight white and four present age. Which are we to beton last week.

should arise from the planters when the price of an article, which they have regarded as almost indispensable to the successful management of their farms, is advanced. But whence now, all that past successes have acthe necessity for such action as has complished will go for naught, and been taken in several counties of this the Association would be in a worse State, or what benefits are to be ob- condition than if they had never entained we utterly fail to discover. If tered upon the work. To sell now the manufacturers of commercial fer- would be to sacrifice the property, tilizers are determined, by concert of and to abandon the Fairs would be action, to demand a given price for to ignore the value of a three days their marures, it is evident there are exhibition of mechanical and agribut two plans for the farmers to adopt, cultural skill, worth, more to the either pay the price or let the fertil- farmers of the county than the value izers alone.

It has been demonstrated conclu- instruction imparted and the spirit sively by practical agriculturists that of a worthy emulation instilled durthe highest degree of fertility may be ring this period of social intercourse, artificially induced as well by the use is worth to every industrial interest of compost manures as by the use of more than the trouble and expense guanos, and by some it is maintained incurred. that lands strengthened by the use of the former, retain their fertility for a longer period than those upon which oppisition no longer to its success by the latter have been used. If this be a careless indifference, but use every true and we do not doubt but it is, it effort by contribution and patrpnage is a bit of information which our to make it a living enterprise, and planters would do well to avail themselves of in this conflict with the fertilizer manufacturers.

with leaves and straw, they border ting committee, a note was received nearly every field and may be hauled from Mr. Tilden requesting that an in at a trifling cost. With energy opportunity be afforded him of approperly directed, our farmers are in- pearing before its members to submit dependent, and they need not fear for testimony pertinent to the matters the result.

The press all over the land is teem- days later, the victim of Republican ing with advice to the farmer to plant fraud appeared in company with his less cotton, make more corn, improve brother, apparently deeply impressed lands by plowing in peas and the use with the solemnity of the occasion. of compost manures. Experience, Mr. Tilden occupied the earnest atdearly bought, has convinced many tention of the committee for more that there is no profit in growing cot- than two hours, while in a quiet, ton at the present prices and yet calm, dignified and at times in a subthere are but few who turn their ex- lime manner, he protested his innoperience to good account. Why this cence of all knowledge of the cipher tardiness to learn the cost of produc- dispatches. The room in which the tion we cannot understand. We committee held its sessions was full hope that they will now awake to the to overflowing with anxious spectaimportance of doing something to tors, and the fervor of the speaker's

perity.

Senator W. C. Butler's Seat.

The Committee on Elections in the United States Senate by a majority eport decided that D. T. Corbin was lected a Senator from South Caroina to the United States Congress in December, 1876, and is entitled to have the oath of office administered to him. The minority, Democrats, take directly opposite grounds and State.

The issues involved in this elecly and carnestly remonstrate against declares he will not vote to unseat sor was chosen a few weeks since and feat the measure.

The course Mr. Blaine will pursue summation of such a measure, in its policy may be so consistent and effeccommon oppression, so ruinous to re-action, would be more disastrous tive as to put France on the road to the vital interests of the entire State. to the Republican party than to the political prosperity as a Republican Democratic in the future. At no dis- government. tant day the Democratic party will be in complete control of the Senate, subject, which with present light will and if this report be adopted Kellogg and a few other worthies may expect decapitation without mercy, and the the "Sweet Singer" of Michigan, are Republicans know it.

Our Next Fair.

5th. That the action of the State full proceedings of the annual meet- Washington Child's offering has the Grange on this whole matter, and all ing of the Orangeburg Agricultural true ring, and exhales the genuine the Fair Building on Saturday last. confidential and under the strictest ist among some of the members even and abandoning an enterprise which has had more to do in moulding the to discouragement, and the seccess attained does not seem to them com-

> mensurate with the labor expended. Were the enterprise abandoned of the entire property. Besides the

Let the Fairs by continued and every stockholders determine to offer success is assured.

Hon. Samuel J. Tilden.

During the examination of Manton Our forests are abundantly strewn Marble before the Potter investigathen in hand. Accordingly, a few

against slander and fraud. The ton is." - N. Y. Evening Post. victory may be one of time, but it is sure to come in the full and complete vindication of innocence.

The French. France is again in a state of revolution. No country in all Europe can number more somersaults than this ecbase their report upon the fact that centric people. Her history is full of Senator Butler was elected by the them ranging from those terrible uplegally constituted Legislature of the heavals which deluged the land in the blood of her citizens to those petty differences which often effect more tion were thoroughly discussed in than their importance would warrant. open Senate during last November, The Franco-Prussian war unseated and that body, after elaborate de- the Emperor and inaugurated the Rebate, determined that Gen. Butler public over which M. Thiers presided was the legal Senator, and, accord- with changing fortune not unlooked ingly, was sworn in as Senator for for from a people just emerged from the time in question. The majority despotism. Dissatisfied with the eport of the committee, made by fickleness of his countrymen, this Republicans, calls upon the Senate to able officer voluntarily surrendered re-vote and undo its previous action, the Presidential chair. To succeed a requirement never heretofore re- him Marshall McMahon was elected cognized by any legislative body, with the pledge of serving the Repuband if persisted in will revolutionize lie for a term of seven years. Unstaestablished precedence in such cases. ble himself, his re-actionary course Senator Blaine, who is more of a poli- kept France in a constant turmoil, cy monger than a statesman, sees the until the necessities of the nation issues involved in this measure and forced his resignation. His succes-Senator Butler. Senator Edmunds the troubled spirits of the Frenchmen s believed to be of the same opin- are subsiding under the promise of ion, and will make every effort to de- the new President's past history. A veteran politician, and opponent of socialism as well as of Bonapartism, s based upon his belief that the con- M. Jules Paul Grevy's Republican

Grant's Welcome Home.

It is understood that Mesers. Baker and Childs, of Philadelphia, and competing for a prize offered by Messrs. Belknap, McKee and others, for the poetical welcome to Grant. On our first page will be found the The following extract from Mr. Geo. Belknap and McKee:

"Oh! welcome home, thou mighty chief; Permit each pardoned whiskey thief, Who but for thee, had died in grief, And proudly take thee by the hand. Thrice welcome to thy native land!"

Sam Lee, the unscrupulous sgitator and Radical fire eater, of Sumter, Mackey decided that a party, evading arrest to avoid trial, may be tried in

as a member of the House of Commons and very recently a Judgeship, because an acceptance of either office involved too great a sacrifice, not paying more than \$25,000 per year. Mr. Benjamin, perhaps, is the only guano. Confederate exile living in clover.

The Thornwell Orphanage, located at Clinton, S. C., met with a very great loss recently by the death of its devoted and beloved matron, Mrs. Jacobs, wife of Rev. W. P. Jacobs, the founder and head of that truly philanthropic and Christian institu-

An exchange remarks: "Grant's friends are going back very rapidly into the United States Senate and the penitentiary." Wonder if the penitentiary ain't getting the most of them. for done not all mens want, to

It is a peculiar fact that nobody knows who will be the next Democratle candidate for the Presidency except a select circle of Republican editors.

Kimpton and His Lawyers. The two lawyers who helped ex-Financial Agent Kimpton, of South Carolina, out of his trouble in Massachusetts last autumn are no longer

The Orangeburg Democrat. dance those things which are needed ciless in their treatment of other bank, refusing longer to renew, defor home consumption. This is the Democratic witnesses, treated him manded \$100 each of the two young cross-examination. Mr. Tilden was credit. One of them has written to armed with justice and truth-effec- Gov. Chamberlain asking him 'what tive weapons in the hands of honesty kind of a scoundrel his friend Kimp-

Commercial Fertilizers and Cotton. Will the high-priced fertilizers pay

with cotton at 8 cents per pound?

I answer no. Will the continual ap-

plication of commercial fertilizers to

our thin sandy soil, planted in cot-

ton without rotation of crops, materi-

ally enhance the product of cotton or

improve the soil? I answer from sad

experience of ten or fifteen years, no.

tinue to apply them to cotton when the result will evidently be to their injury? I answer, they are decepive. They give the cotton a vigorous start, and a flattering promise in May and June, and if there is not plant food otherwise in the soil the inevitable result is rust or shedding. I saw in the editorial column of the Charleston News and Courier an extract from the Darlington News about the commencement of the new year we again warn our farmers against the improvident use of commercial fertilizers. We do not say that there that their customary application to our thin soiled and worn-out old fields is the main cause of the poverty and insolvency of our farmers. They are meant to stimulate fertile lands. They cannot make soil. The temporary stimulus they give to a thin soil only hastens the utter exhaustion of its plant growing properties." The editor of the Charleston News and Courier pitches into him, and says: "The commercial fertilizers to-day are the product of the chemical skill of the age and contain all the essential elements of plant life; such as phosphoric acid, potash, lime, magnesia, sulphuric acid and ammonia. It is a fact well-known and easy of experimental demonstration that a judicious use of the fertilizers as at present prepared, healthy plants can be grown on absolute sand." He further says that "the old Peruvian guano is open to the objection urged by the wreers." Here are two editors writing upon a subject of which neither has any experimental same time, could possibly accom- court held at Sumter, Judge Mackey says he expresses the views of the plish. There is no doubt that luke- presiding, a true bill was found intelligent farmer. The Charleston The above is the full text of the warmness on the part of stockholders against him for official misconduct, News and Courier expresses the views of the scientific men of the worked faithfully and earnestly so colored men, which, after two hours lieve? If the commercial fertilizers It is not unnatural that complaints long until their zeal has given place absence, returned a verdict of guilty. contain phosphoric acid, potash, Lee could not be found, but Judge lime, magnesia and ammonia in prop-Hon. Judah P. Benjamin, ex-Con- commercial fertilizers used by itself federate Secretary of State, is now improve his sandy land cultivated hundred feet from the centre thereof; on living in London on an income of with cotton. I have applied it, 200 \$150,000 a year from Lis law prac- pounds per acre, for five years in suctice. He has, on more than one oc- cession. Result: first year 800 pounds or formerly occupied by the section master, and on the West by a line 52 casion, refused a seat in Parliament seed cotton; last year 351 pounds per feet long, separating it from the lands of the House of Company. acre. I have used it on new lands to rot with good results. It has paid me handsomely combined with stable

> From my experience I am forced ia enough. I have heard it said that ty-one (81) acres, more or less, and they make the ammonia out of one Hiddel and John C. Fanning; and on the Hiddel and John C. Warthe E. Christoper house cat suffice for three tons. The West by Lands of Martha E. Gardner Courier says that the old Peruvian of the late Martha Gardner, represented on a Plat thereof by L. G. Inabinet, D. S. guano is open to the objection of the writer. I deny this. The old Peruvian guano has proven to be a powerful fertilizer for all agricultural Enough for this time.

manure, cotton seed and Peruvian

and show how we may improve our State aforesaid, containing three hundred

Louisiana's New Senator.

He stands to-day the foremost Jew in our country, and his co-religionists can feel assured that not only will no stain ever attach to him, but also to pay for papers, and the recording ionists can feel assured that not only that wherever are found purity of of mortgage and Title. ficial life, sterling integrity and spotless private character there will also Foreclosure and Sale in the case of Thompleased with his character. The be found the name of the Hon. B. F. as P. Smith vs. John J. Till: all that Springfield Republican says: "Con- Jonas, of Louisiana. As a matter of aforesaid, containing twenty-five (25) siderable expense was incurred, which interest to the ladies, we might add they paid, taking Kimpton's note at that Mr Jonas will be in the council East by lands of John J. Till; on the three months for \$200 to reimburse of the nation, his beautiful wife will on the South and West by lands of the them. This they endorsed and had be in its social circles. Endowed by lands conveyed to John J. Till by the cashed at the First National Bank at New York Westfield. When it fell due in De- is as charming in manner as she is bearing date the 19th day of April, 1878. protect and advance their interest, and that something, in our opinion, is to let commercial manures severely in his favor. Even the protect and advance their interest, zeal often elicited outbursts of apcember Kimpton wrote asking that it levely in form and feature. We conalone, and produce in great abun- Republican members, who were mer- time was out Saturday last, and the government.—Cincinatti Israelife. W. Fairy against Betsy Loyd: all that MASTER'S OFFICE, Jan. 31, 1879-0-a-m-3t.

Master's Sales.

W. A. MACKAY, Auctioneer. sure road to independence and pros- with marked consideration in their lawyers, which they paid to save their State of South Carolina-County of Or-

angeburg-In the Common Pleas. By virtue of Judgment Orders of Foreclos ure and Sale and Decretal Orders in the causes below stated respectively. I will sell by public auction, before the Court in the town of Orangeburg, on rest Monday in March, 1879, the First Monday in March. during the legal hours for Sheriff's sales, the several Tracts, Lots and Parcels of Land below described, all situate in the County of Orangeburg and State aforespid, viz:

By virtue of a Judgment Order of oreclosure and Sale, in the case of Francis J. Pelzer and Francis S. Rodggers vs. George Fry: all that Tract of Land in the County of Orangeburg, and State aforesaid, containing five hundred (500) acres more or less, bounded on the North by the Congaree River; on the of January, 1880. Purchaser to South by lands of T. K. Legare; on the bond bearing interest from day of East by lands of the Estate of C. Glover and D. McKenzie; and on the West by Terms of Sale-cash; purchaser to pay

Why will farmers persistently conlands of J. A. Law. ALSO. By virtue of a Judgment Order of Policy of Policy and Sa e in the case of Francis J. J. W. Antley, Trustee, et al., the Policy of Policy Lots of Land situate in the county of Orangeburg and State aforesaid : One thereof in the town of Saint Matthews, con talning two (2) acres more or less, bounded on the North by lands of D. W. Mustard; on the East by lands of G. W Arthur; on the South by lands of Colin Byrd, and on the West by the South these fertilizers. I adopt his words Carolina Railroad, comprising and in-as true and good as far as cotton is the crop. These are his words: "At D. W. Mustard on the 3d day of November, 1873; another thereof also in the town of Saint Matthews, measuring one hundred and fifty feet on the East and West sides, and three hundred feet on the North and South Sides; bounded on is no profit in the judicious use of on the South by lands of Emanuel Gray; them on soils already enriched by home-made manures, but we no say that their customary application to in the year 1875; another thereof in the Orangeburg, fronting on Amelia Street ninety-three feet more or less, and running back two hundred and fifty feet more or less, bounded North by lot of

> veyed to the said R. E. Clark on the 15th day of March, 1875. Terms of Sale—Cash; purchaser to pay for papers.

West by George Boliver's lot, South by said street; and being the land the said

E. I. Cain. Sheriff, as aforesaid

ALSO. By virtue of a Judgment Order of Foreosure and Sale in the case of Francis J elzer, Trustee for Pelzer, Rodgers and Company, against R. Emmet Clark: all that certain Lot or Parcel of Land. containing four acres, thirteen perches, and four feet, situate in the town of Lewisville, in the County of Orangeburg, and State aforesaid, on the Monk's Corner Road, bounded by the said road, by lands over which the South Carolina Rail Road Company have a right of way and by lands held by F. J. Pelzer, Trustee, having such form and shape as are represented on a plat thereof executed Lewis Rast on the 9th day of Februa-

v. 1874. Terms of Sale-Cash; purchaser to pay for papers.

By virtue of a Judgment Order of Fore-losure and Sale in the case of David Mc-Iver vs. Peter Hamton: all that Tract of Land, situate in the County of Orangeburg, containing two hundred and one-half (200 1-2) acres, and having such boundaries as appear on a plat made by John G. Inabinet.

Terms of Sale-Cash; purchaser to pay for papers.

Also, By virtue of a Judgment Order of Foreclosure and Sale in the case of The Bank of Charleston National Banking Assucla-tion, assignee of W. H. Chaffee & Co.. against R. Emmet Clark; all that certain Lot and Buildings thereon, situate within er proportions it could not fail to im- on the Western side of the South Caroprove the soil and produce remunera- lina Rail Road, and boulded on the tive crops. I know no intelligent it from the lands of the South Carolina farmer who acknowledges that the Rail Road Company, on the East by a line 51 feet long, running parallel to the main track of said rail road, and one the South by a line one hundred and sixty-one feet long and separating it from a lot of the said rail road company, now

Terms of Sale-One-third cash; the upon which pea vines have been left balance on a credit of one and two years, date, payable annually until the whole amount is fully paid. The purchaser to pay for papers and the recording of mortgage and title.

By virtue of a Judgment Order of Fore closure and Sale in the case of Narciss to believe that the manufacturers of Gardner vs. C. E. Gardner; all that Tract these fertilizers do not put in ammon- of Land situate in the County of Orange burg and State aforesaid, containing eigh editor of the Charleston News and and known as a part of the Estate Lands Terms of Sale: Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.

By virtue of a Judgment order of Foreclosure and Sale in the case of Henry Adden, Plaintiff, against Daniel R. Bell, products in every soil and climate. Daniel Connor, Isom Carson, and Isabella Carson, widow, Tenah Connor, Frank Carson, et al., the following lands to-wit: I may write on this subject again, All that Plantation or Tract of Land sitland by the use of commercial ferti-lizers.

J. C. H.

State aloresaid, containing three limits thirty-one (331) acres, more or less, and bounded by Lands of J. Hydrick, the Estate of Frederick C. Myers, David Dantzler, James Shuler, and the Estate of F. Z. Orr.

Terms of Sale :- One-half (1-2) Cashbalance on a credit of 12 months-the purchaser to give bond, bearing interest from the day of sale, and a mortgage of the premises sold to secure the credit por-

By virtue of a Judgment Order of

Terms of sale :- Cash - purchaser to pay

Orangeburg and State aforesaid, designa-ted as Lot No. 11 on a Plat of certain Lots called "the Rail Road Lots" of the Estate of W. R. Tradewell, deceased, made by D. J. Rumff, Surveyor, dated July 28th, 1871, and recorded in the office of the Register of Mesne Conveyance of Orangeburg County in Record Book No. 12, at page 336, containing one rood and 18 perches, bounded on the North by a lot designated on said plat as lot No. 13, on the East by a street running N. 31 1-4

67 links, on the South by a lot designated on said plat as lot No. 9, and on the West by lands of W. M. Hutson. Terms of Sale—Cash enough to pay the amount reported due on Defendant's bond on the 1st day of January, 1879, (\$235 69) with interest thereon to the day of sale and the costs and expenses of the action the balance on a credit until the 1st day of January, 1880. Purchaser to give and a mortgare of the premises sold, to DRY GOODS; secure the credit portion of the purchase money. Purchaser to pay for papers and recording of title and morigage.

West and through said lots, on which street lot No 11 measures 2 chains and

Also, By virtue of a Judgment Order in the

of Land, containing three hundred and twenty-seven (327) acres, more or less, situate in the County of Orangeburg, and State aforesald, bounded North by lands lately of John F. Riley, Northwest by Saddler's Swam, Southwest by lands lately of J. F. Higdon and F. M. Baugh-man, South by lands of Mrs. M. Inablue and Southeast by lands lately of John Miller.

2. All that certain Plantation or Tract of Land, containing three hundred and forty-four (344) acres, more or less. situate in the county and State aforesaid bounded North by lands of John F. Riley, East by the South Carolina Rail-road, South by lands lately of S. B. Canaday, and West by lands of J. G. Wannamaker.

Terms of Sale-One-third cash, and the remaining two-thirds on a credit of one year-the purchaser to give bond for the credit portion, bearing interest from day of sale, and a mortgage of the properry purchased, and to pay for papers and the recording of title and morigage. W. M. HUTSON, Master. Master's Office, Feb. 8, 1879.

Sale of Lands OF THE ESTATE OF DANIEL ZEIG-LER.

State of South Carolina-County of Orangeburg—In the Common Plens— Thompson II. Cooke, et. al., Ex'or and Ex'lx of Daniel Zeigler, Plaintiff, against N. E. W. Sistrunk, et al,, De

By virtue of a Decretal Order made in he abov : entitled cause on the 20th day of January, 1879. I will sell by public auction, in the City of Columbia, in the State aforesaid, on the first Monday in March, 1879, at the usual place, and within the legal hours for Sheriff's the following Real Estate of the late Daniel Ziegler, situate in Richland County, on the Congaree River, contain-ing one thousand and forty (1,040) acres, more or less, and bounded on the Wes by the Congaree River, Southeast by the lands of Wm. Braddy, North by lands of M. Dolen, and East by lands of -

Tract No. 1, containing 200 acres more or less of River Swamp Land, formerly conveyed to Jane M. Zeigler. Tract No. 2, containing 200 acres more less of River Swamp Land, formerly

conveyed to Daniel E. Zeigler. Tract No. 3, containing 200 acres more or less of River Swamp Land, formerly conveyed to Mary Jane Zeigler. Tract No. 4, containing 200 acres more

or less of River Swamp Land, formerly conveyed to the Leirs of Frederick Zjeg Tract No. 5, containing 200 acres more

or less of River Swamp Land, formerly conveyed to Caroline C. Pauling. Tract No. 6. An island in the Conga-rce River, containing 40 acres more or Terms of Sale-One-half cash; the balchaser to give bond and mortgage for the credit portion, and to pay for papers

and the recording of the mortgage and title, payment to be made and papers executed at my office.
W. M. HUTSON, Master. Master's Office, Orangeburg C. H. February 13, 1879—3t

Notice.

WILL file my final account as Administrator of the Estate of W. G. stroman with the Honorable Judge of Probate for Orangeburg County, on the 17th day of March next, and ask for Let-

ters Dismissory.

M. L. GRAMLING,
Adm'r.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE of SOUTH CAROLINA, ORANGEBURG COUNTY.

In the Common Pleas. Watson A. O'Cain, John A. O'Cain, Adm'rs of Jacob H. O'Cain, against Val-entine Pittham and others, creditors of Jacob H. O'Cain, Lavinia Hamel and

Pursuant to an Order of the Court of Common Pleas, made in the above entitled cause, at January Term 1879, no-tice is hereby given to all creditors of the Estate of Jacob H. O'Cain who have not already presented and proved their de-mands, to present and prove them before me, by the first day of May, 1879.

W. M. HUTSON, Master,

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The State of South Carolina.

ORANGEBURG COUNTY. By C. B. GLOVER, Esq., Probate Judge. HEREAS, C. G. DANTZLER hath made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of FLORENCE GLOVER. deceased: These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred nd creditors of the said FLORENCE GLOVER, late of Oranneburg County, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Orangeburg C.H., on

to shew cause, I any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.
Given under my hand, this 25th day of January, Anno Domini 1879.
C. B. GLOVER,

the 10th of February next, after publica-tion hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenous,

Jan 31-2 Judge of Probate O. C. Notice of Dismission-THE UNDERSIGNED GIVES NOleceased, with the Hon. Judge of Pro bate for Orangeburg County, on the 24th day of February next, and ask for letters dismissory.

Jan 24—4t

Committee.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,) ORANGEBURG COUNTY, ORANGEBURG, S. C., Jan. 16, 1879. THE LAKE OR HOLLOW BRIDGES (about sixteen in number) at the Bamberg Crossing on South Edisto River, will be let out, to be built, to the lowest bidder, on the 18th day of February next, at 12 o'clock M., at the bridge by the County Commissioners.

By order of the Board.

Jan 24-4t T. R. MALONE, Clerk.

Notice.

WILL file my final account as Administratrix of the Estate of John P. Haigler, dec'd, with the Honorable Judge of Probate for Orangeburg county, on the 11th day of March next, and ask for Letters Dismissory. ALLIE P. HAIGLER, Adm'rx-

Feb. 7th, 1879-5t